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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”



## News

Greek Sing part of Greek Week festivities.

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# Greek peace



## King, queen crowned

By Sara Figiel  
Staff writer

Lantz Gymnasium packed in a full house for the presentation of Greek king and queen, during its Greek Week 2001 coronation program that took place right before the intermission of the airband performances Saturday night in Lantz Gymnasium.

Out of the 18 qualified candidates for greek king and queen, Amy Allen, of Sigma Kappa, and Jason Pry, of Sigma Pi, both left Lantz gymnasium Saturday night wearing crowns of royalty.

Feelings of excitement and nervousness were felt by Allen, a senior special education major as she stood on stage awaiting the announcement of the greek queen. It could have been anyone up there, Allen said.

“I was surprised when they called my name,” Allen said. “Every single candidate was great.”

Allen has been an active member in her sorority, holding an executive position, and has also been nominated for Eastern’s Outstanding Senior Award.

“I was glad to be able to do this for my house,” Allen said.

Pry, a junior family and consumer science major, said it was a great honor to represent his house, but he wasn’t sure why he was nominated to be the greek king candidate for Sigma Pi.

However, Pry, who has been an active member of his fraternity, holding leadership positions, being the social chairman, rush chairman and also a member of the executive council, proved to be qualified for the job.

“It was nice regardless of who won,” said Pry. “It was a great surprise that topped off the night for our house,” said Pry.

First runner’s up for greek king and queen were Eric Zilch, a senior speech communication major, representing Delta Tau Delta, and Amanda Gindey, a senior economics major, of Alpha Sigma Tau.



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Liz Hoyner, a junior marketing major, rocked the stage on Saturday night in Lantz Gymnasium during the Greek Week 2001 Airband competition. Hoyner’s sorority, Sigma Kappa, took first place focusing on the movie Forrest Gump as their theme.

## Greeks perform ‘psychedelic’ melodies

By Sara Figiel  
Staff writer

With psychedelic banners outlining the temporary greek arena in Lantz Gymnasium on Saturday night, the eyes of the audience and judges were graced by the presence of well known stars ranging from the Backstreet Boys and Prince to the cast from Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, during Greek Week’s 2001 airband competition.

Eastern students, family members and Charleston residents were all in attendance to see what the participants had up their sleeves, as the airband teams kicked off the first night of “Greek Stock.”

Sigma Pi, took first place in the fraternity division, sending their

message to all of the girls of Eastern that true love can be found sometimes where you least expect it, as they opened with “The Call,” by the Backstreet Boys.

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha airband team won second place in the competition, using a selection of Prince songs in their revealing routine that incorporated ripping off their Prince symbol shirts.

Placing third in the competition were the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who focused on bringing a childhood movie back to life with the orange faces of the “Umpa Lumpas.”

In the sorority division, first place was won by Sigma Kappa,

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# Students still not voting

## Registration numbers on the rise, turnout stays the same

By Shauna Gustafson  
Development director

Although student voter registration numbers are rising, the number of students who actually vote is not changing, said Betty Coffrin, Coles County clerk.

**In-depth issues**  
A closer look at different areas of interest.

Coffrin said the number of registered students at Eastern has risen significantly through the help of student groups such as the Student Senate, which helped organize registration days on campus. She said many more greek organizations are helping out by becoming registration deputies as well.

Coffrin said organized efforts such as “Rock the Vote” also are helping to raise the number of registered voters.

“Actually, tons of students register when they hold drives,” said Sheryl Thomas, deputy clerk for Coles County.

The problem remains, however, that students don’t actually vote on Election Day, Coffrin said.

In the November 2000 elections, there were a total of 30,142 registered voters in Coles County. Of those, 20,580 actually voted. Out of five precincts that include Eastern students, there were 3,216 registered voters, of which 2,246 voted, a 69.8 percent voter turnout rate. Three precincts are strictly Eastern and reported 1,601 registered voters with 1,137 voting on Election Day, a 71 percent voter turnout rate.

“Those (numbers) are actually good,” Thomas said.

Coffrin said part of the problem in low voter turnout is the busy life that many students lead. It takes time to go to a polling place and cast a vote. Coffrin said five polling places are either on or within walking distance of Eastern’s campus.

“I know sometimes Election Day comes around, (and) they just don’t get time to go to the polls,” Coffrin said.

Coffrin said one of the biggest problems she sees is that politicians overlook the 18 to 24-year-old age bracket, as people that age will not vote.

“People have already counted them out,” Coffrin said.

Rich Wandling, chair of the political science department at Eastern, said political scientists and politicians overlook younger voters because they don’t vote.

“It’s one of the predictable aspects (of elections),” Wandling said.

He said young voters are often distracted by other time constraints such as classes or careers on Election Day. He said many people don’t become regular voters until they are closer to age 30.

“The closer you get to age 30, the greater (you have the) sense politics has an impact on your welfare,” Wandling said. “Things become more and more real to you.”

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Give peace a chance



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

The women of the Delta Zeta sorority hold their finishing position of peace signs in the air after completing their compilation of selected songs of the 60s on Sunday afternoon in Lantz Gymnasium. Andrea Stovall, a junior speech communication major, directed her sorority, during the 50th annual Greek Sing competition.

Harmony achieved at Greek Sing

By Melissa McCarter  
Staff writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place Sunday at the 50th Annual Greek Sing.

The show was divided into a formal division and an informal division. Each of these divisions had different performance requirements.

The 11 Greek organizations that were participating in the formal division took the stage. In the formal division, fraternities and sororities compete in their own category.

After these performances, the four remaining organizations in the informal category performed for the audience. In the informal division, the sororities and fraternities compete against each other.

In the formal division, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the first place trophy, followed by Delta Tau Delta in second place, and Delta Sigma Phi in third place.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, under the direction of Kyle Perry, performed the vocal stylings of Billy Joel and sang,

among others, "Uptown Girl."

Delta Tau Delta sang two timeless rock songs that were dedicated to the memory of their late fraternity brother, Dan Doyle. They sang "Wish You Were Here" and "Stand By Me," along with the accompaniment of guitar and the direction of Matt Millette.

Delta Sigma Phi sang an Oldies Medley, which included "Build Me Up, Buttercup" by the Foundations. Their classic vocals and old-school choreography was directed by Gene Filippo.

"Greek sing is the culmination of all the hard work the Greek organizations put in. It is one of the most exciting events during Greek Week," said Paul Smuskiewicz, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

In the sorority formal division, Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place, with Alpha Phi coming in second place and Alpha Gamma Delta in third place.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wore traditional garments reminiscent of a Charles Dickens play as they sang "The First Noel" and "Carol of the

Bells." Sigma Sigma Sigma was under the direction of Courtney Mullin.

Alpha Phi performed Broadway hits. They sang songs by Cole Porter under the direction of Keri Gragg and Brooke White.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's performed "Songs of the Seasons." These ladies performed "Camelot," "Spring Fever", and "Seasons of Love" under the direction of Kayla Ramsey, Heather Henry and Tara Castleman.

In the informal division, Sigma Nu won the first place trophy and Sigma Pi came in second place.

Sigma Nu performed "Punk Hits" with creative lyrics. With the accompaniment of electric guitar and drums, and direction of Bob Norman, the Sigma Nu's sang original lyrics: "My car is in the front yard, and I'm sleepin' in the South Quad! Ended up in Mattoon last night!"

Sigma Pi, dressed in overalls and flannels, sang the CCR songs "Down on the Corner" and "Lookin' Out My Backdoor," along with the guitar and direction of Brad Jackson.

What's on  
tap?

Eastern graduate, Charlotte Martin, to speak today on RCA record deal

By Brandi Volk  
Staff writer

Charleston native and former Eastern graduate Charlotte Martin will return to her alma mater today where she will give a performance and also speak of her experiences within the music business.

The discussion/performance will be held at 11 a.m. in the alumni

lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The audience will have the opportunity to ask Martin questions following the event.

Martin, a 1998 graduate who majored in opera, said every person who gets signed has a different story.

"I got started playing for record companies immediately," she said.

In February, Martin signed a record deal with RCA. She had performed at only a couple of shows before she was spotted by the record company. Before then, she had done showcases for Electra, Island, Epic and RCA.

Martin, who has been writing songs for two and a half years now, moved to Chicago after graduating from Eastern. She lived in Chicago

for a brief period of time before realizing it was not the place to start a career in music.

"The place to be is L.A. or New York," she said.

Martin moved to Los Angeles where she has been living for a year and a half now.


"L.A. seemed much scarier than New York," Martin said. "L.A. is very entertaining."

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## Praamsma wins Mr. EIU, Livsey receives Miss Fitness

By Geoff Wagner  
Staff writer

Contestants flexed both muscle and determination in an attempt to win the title of Mr. EIU and Miss Fitness Saturday night in the Buzzard Auditorium.

Conrad Praamsma, a senior recreation major, and Stephanie Livsey, a sophomore journalism major, were the winners of this year's competition in which contestants were judged on physical shape and muscular definition.

"I'm very excited," Livsey said. "I think I performed just how I wanted to."

Livsey said she did a lot of dieting, working out everyday and mental preparation to prepare for the competition.

"I had a good time up there," said Praamsma. "I took about a semester to prepare."

Praamsma wished to thank his family and friends for their support as well as the audience.

The women's division of the competition consisted of three rounds, including quarter turns, individual routines and a final quarter turn routine to determine the winner.

Women's competitors included: Livsey; Angie Patzner, a physical education graduate student; Jennifer Cowan, a sophomore business marketing major; Sandy Hussy, a junior dietetics major; and Chris Marchione, a cardiac rehabilitation and exercise specialist graduate student.

The men's division was divided into four categories based upon weight — Bantam weight, 154 lbs and under; middle weight, 155-175 lbs; light weight, 176-199 lbs; and heavy weight, 200 lbs and above.

Men's competitors consisted of: Praamsma; Jim Di Naso, an exercise science graduate student; Mace Oropeza, a senior Spanish major; Brandon Turner, a senior biological sciences major; Eric Edwards, a junior business major; Todd Javorski, a junior physical education major; Kofi Larthey, a senior history major; Justin Morris, a freshman undecided major; Nay Wright, a sophomore pre-marketing major; Jeff Gerlick, a senior English philosophy major; and Thaddeus Searcy, a senior business management major.



Adriene Weller  
/ Senior photographer

**Top:** Stephanie Livsey, a sophomore journalism major, poses with her trophy after winning the Miss Fitness competition Saturday night in the Buzzard auditorium. Sandra Hussy, (left) a junior dietetics major, and Jennifer Cowan, a sophomore business marketing major, were two of the runners up in the competition.

**Right:** Conrad Praamsma, a senior recreation major, shows off his physique Saturday night in the Buzzard auditorium. Praamsma won the title of Mr. EIU after capturing the light weight division.

Each weight class competed in three rounds, which included a group symmetry round, group mandatory poses and individual routines. A winner was selected from each weight class.

The four winners from each weight class, Oropeza, bantam weight; Morris, middle weight; Praamsma, light weight and Searcy, heavy weight, were then brought back on stage for a final round of pose downs that deter-



mined the overall contest winner.

"Bodybuilding is not an exact science," Praamsma said. "There's always something to work on."

The competition was sponsored by the Campus Recreation Center.

## President candidate chosen for Student Pride party

By Jeremy Pelzer  
Student government editor

Liela Morad, a senior political science major, will run for student body president on the Student Pride ticket, a press release stated.

Morad will run against Hugh O'Hara, the Students First Party candidate, for the position in the Student Government election on April 17-18.

A native of Schaumburg, Morad said she has the experience needed to be student body president.

"I've been a (Student Senate member) for almost four semesters, and I've worked up front with projects like getting a Denny's here," said Morad.

Morad is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and the Enrollment Management Advisory committee, which works to improve student enrollment. She was also the Student Senate's liaison to the Panhellenic Council and was involved with the ROTC for over a year.

Morad said she would be a president who would work for the students.

"From the big issues to the little minor details, I will work on everything and anything the students want me to do," she said. "I will work everyday for the students and I will always keep their best interests in

mind." Liela (Morad) has great ideas that fit well with our party's philosophy.

Alison Mormino,  
Student Pride party member

Specifically, Morad said she plans to work on issues such as increasing student enrollment at Eastern and making financial aid more student-friendly.

Morad said she also wants to start a transportation service for students participating in the school of education's practicum program, in which students observe and teach in area schools.

"The university has no way of transporting these students (to the schools)," she said. "They have to find their own ride there, and that's not right."

Student Pride Party members said Morad is the right person for the presidency.

"Liela has great ideas that fit well with our party's philosophy," said party member Alison Mormino.

"Morad has the experience, maturity and vision to lead this university," said party member Daryl Jones.

## Free shuttle offered for Coles County voters on election day

By Katie Jeffers  
Staff writer

For registered voters in Coles County, getting to the polling places will be a little easier this year.

Scott Hamilton, owner of H&H Transportation, will provide a free shuttle to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to vote in Tuesday's election.

Hamilton plans to use five buses and a few extra taxis to transport voters to the Coles County Courthouse on Tuesday.

The shuttle will run all day from the time the voting booths open until they close. Voters can call 348-RIDE, and the service will pick them up at their doorstep and take them to the courthouse to cast their ballots.

Although Hamilton has provided special shuttle services to

the community for events such as New Year's Eve, the free transportation on election day has never been offered before.

He said the idea for the shuttle came after he heard some people in the community saying they did not plan on voting in the election because they did not have adequate transportation. Hamilton is attempting to combat that problem with his shuttle.

"Everybody needs a chance to vote and voice their opinion," he said.

Hamilton said he will have a taxi waiting at the courthouse at all times, so voters will not have to wait for a ride when they are finished voting. He hopes registered voters will take advantage of the free ride and have a high turnout.

"There's no reason not to go up and vote," he said.

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## Carman crackdown

Residence halls are students' home away from home for nine months out of the year. During these nine months, they deserve to live in a place that is clean, comfortable and safe.

At Carman Hall, an increase in vandalism in the past two months is compromising all three for the residents. Fire extinguishers have been stolen, exit signs broken and even water fountains have been ripped from the wall. The fire extinguishers, which are behind glass cases, especially pose a safety risk for students, university police officers said.

The exit signs have been stolen or broken so many times

### Carman vandalism

The increase in destruction needs to be addressed swiftly, with more severe consequences for vandals.

that Facilities Planning and Management does not even have all the parts needed to repair the broken signs.

All residence halls experience some vandalism throughout the year. Floor

finest exist to help curb the vandals from ruining their halls and buildings. The idea is that the cost of damages from vandalism are split up among the residents of the floor or the building.

Detective Sgt. Ron Miller of UPD said the vandalism at Carman is not significantly different than the vandalism that occurs all over campus. The difference is the amount of vandalism. Miller said there has been considerably more vandalism in Carman this year than in past years.

Obviously the floor fines are not enough of a deterrent against vandalism for those that are doing the damage in Carman.

Perhaps heftier fines should be levied. Perhaps harsher punishments should be handed out. Perhaps both. But something definitely needs to be done to protect the 95 percent of the students in Carman that are being endangered by the silly antics of a few.

Police reports have been filed in some cases, but in many cases there are no suspects. The housing staff at Carman Hall now is aware of the problem and should work to find new ways to deter the vandalism in the residence hall.

While it's true that 18 and 19-year-old students should not need round-the-clock babysitters to prevent this kind of damage, the evidence from the last few months shows they do.

In most situations, it's a handful of students who are causing the problems while the rest of the building is made to suffer. The housing staff should find a way to eliminate the vandalism and make Carman a safe place to live.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

## Today's quote

“Luck never gives; it only lends.”

Swedish proverb

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## Finding purpose in a terrible accident

Do me a favor, and reach up and touch your right ear. I'm serious. Just touch it for a second.

Ears are funny things, aren't they? We rarely think about them or look at them, unless we're getting them pierced or trying to get intimate with someone. We see them every day when we look in the mirror, but we hardly notice them.

You never hear the compliment, "You have really nice ears."

Now what would you do if you lost one? If, say, you were ejected from a spinning car at 70 mph through the back window onto the expressway and your ear was hanging onto your head by a strand of skin?

What if doctors did all they could to save it, to reattach it, but their best efforts couldn't reverse the destruction?

Would you think about your ears then?

A week ago my stepbrother was in the car accident I just described. He, his girlfriend and the driver spun out in a Mustang on Interstate 294. Chad ended up next to the outside guardrail. Melissa, his girlfriend, was sprawled next to the concrete wall on the median. The driver was a couple hundred feet away, near the car.

None of them were wearing seat belts.

Melissa and the driver are both at home. Melissa recovered quickly and is awaiting plastic surgery to remove the scar from the gash on her face that required 20-odd stitches. The driver was treated for, essentially, bumps and bruises.

Chad is lying in an intensive care unit with his reattached right ear swollen and purplish, bleeding freely. Luckily, his hearing is unaffected. A nurse comes in hourly to apply leeches to his ear to stimulate the blood flow and, hopefully, the healing.

Chad is 20 years old. He's got a good job, a solid beginning to a career. He's been dating Melissa for four or five



**Matt Neistein**  
Editorial page editor

"Sometimes the little things we never pay attention to become incredibly important when they may be lost."

years, and they've recently begun talking about moving in together. He's a car nut and owns two Mustangs, including one he just bought over Spring Break.

He's got lots of family, lots of friends, and is generally the most carefree guy I know.

But now he lays in ICU and thinks about his ear all day. The doctors aren't sure it'll take. He may have to get a prosthesis. And I'm sure that weighs on his

mind like the world. We know we're spectacularly fortunate he's alive, and lucky that an ear is all he damaged.

But this isn't a plea to get you to wear your seat belts. I was never comfortable wearing them before, and I'm not overwhelmingly inclined to do so now, something I'm sure will inspire some letters to the editor. Nor is this a plea to get you to slow down your wild Saturday night behavior.

Actually, this isn't a plea to get you to do anything.

It's a reminder that sometimes the little things we never pay attention to, like ears, become incredibly important when they may be lost.

After I visited Chad this weekend I started taking stock of all the "insignificant" things that are important to me that I never think about. Stuff like running a full-court game of basketball, or having the opportunity to write for a living, or eating my mom's pecan pie.

It's not so much that you shouldn't take things for granted – it's impossible not to just accept things you see or have on a daily basis. Rather, sit back and contemplate some things that you don't realize are important, like your ears. Consider what you'd do if, for one reason or another, they disappeared.

Maybe you'll take some precautions to protect them, maybe you won't. But I hope you never have to think about whether you should have in a hospital, or at a funeral.

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## Letter contained embellishments

Dan Cougill may have stated some exaggerations, but so has Judith Mentiras in his letter.

On what basis does he claim that Eastern is no longer a vibrant campus, and that this is entirely because of Cougill? He killed students "spirit and vitality" by raising the bar entry age?

That must have had the same effect throughout Charleston. What a social

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

plan – improve university and city simply by letting younger people into the bars.

As far as blaming Cougill for "sending 18- and 19-year-olds to war in Kuwait," just when did Cougill take over the presidency from George Bush and issue those orders?

And, as far as the theory that "if they're old enough to fight, they're old

enough to go to bars," I propose this compromise: Charleston will let 18-year-olds in the bars IF they're in the Armed Forces, including the reserves, National Guard and ROTC.

**Frank Oglesbee**  
Retired Eastern faculty

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# Wall next candidate interviewing for VPAA

By Joseph Ryan  
Administration editor

Lida G. Wall will be participating in on-campus interviews today for the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Wall, who is currently the interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, is one of five final candidates in the search for a permanent vice president for academic affairs.

“Generally, I recommend campus constituents come to the university senate’s meeting or the open session meeting,” said Bonnie Irwin, chair of the vice president for academic affairs search committee.

The open session meeting will be held in the 1895 Room of the University Union from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m and the university senate’s meeting will take place in the same room between 1:00 and 1:50 p.m.

Interviews will be held in an audience participation format.

Wall was appointed as interim vice president for academic affairs shortly after Teshome Abebe was reassigned in July of 2000.

“The daily tasks are highly varied and bring me in contact with most of the campus community,” Wall said in an e-mail concerning her current position. “I enjoy working with faculty and students and it is rewarding to be able to

facilitate their projects and activities.”

Wall was dean of Eastern’s College of Sciences from 1995 until her appointment, during which she served as a member on the Academic Computing Committee (1995-96) and the Council of Deans (1995-2000).

Wall has served as vice chair of the executive committee of the Council on University Planning and Budget, as well as a member. In addition, Wall served on the recently created Technology Enhanced and Delivered Education steering committee.

Before working at Eastern, Wall had a 20-year career at Ohio State University, her employment at

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Lida G. Wall,  
Interim provost and VP of Academic Affairs

”which spanned from teaching associate to chair of the

Department of Speech & Hearing Science.

As an associate professor at Ohio State, Wall served as chair of a curriculum committee and as a curriculum committee member.

As chair of the Department of Speech & Hearing Science, Wall was nominated for the Chairperson’s Recognition Award in 1990.

In addition, Wall, who received her Ph.D. in audiology from Ohio State University, has published over 25 articles concerning audiology as well as one book and several book chapters. Also, she has received more than 10 grants for audiology research totaling over \$1 million.

# Speech students compete at annual spring speaking contest

By Karen Kirr  
Campus editor

Colleen Fashing, a senior speech communication major, won first place at the speech communication department’s annual spring speaking contest.

Six speakers competed in the final speech round last week in the Coleman Hall Auditorium based on

their preliminary round Monday night.

In the final speech round, contestants delivered a six to eight minute persuasive speech before a panel of judges, said Mike Bradd, associate professor for speech communications. The contest was open to Eastern speech communication majors and minors.

Fashing won for her speech titled “Researching Pays Off.” She received a \$300 cash prize and will have her name engraved on a plaque that is displayed in the speech communication office.

Second place went to Jessica Shields, a junior, who received \$200 for her efforts while third place was awarded to Daryl Jones, a senior, who

received \$100.

Bradd said Shields achieved first place in a fall speaking contest. He said for her to place second in the spring contest was excellent.

Other finalists in the competition were Meagan McNichols, Brian Roche and Malia Turner.


Bradd said the contest produced a number of good speeches that were

impressive.

He said the speeches also are an asset to a student’s college learning experience.

“The speeches really give students that extra experience,” Bradd said.

Bradd also credited Doug Bock, chair of the student activities committee, for his assistance in sponsoring the event.



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# Election Day Is Your Day

Tomorrow

Tuesday, April 3, 2001 starting at 6a.m.-7p.m.

Facts about Charleston's incumbent Mayor

Dateline: The Daily Eastern News published 4-8-93

Quote Roscoe "Dan" Cougill:

**"I AM NOT going to change the bar entry age to the bars from 19 to 21. I am a realist. . .  
You do just as much growing up in the social atmosphere as you do in a classroom."**

We as students are not familiar with all his ideas and programs, but we do know that he did go back on his word. Once he came into office, the bar entry age jumped up to 21. What we don't understand is why a city would allow a person back into office a second time who lied so blatantly. Come on people, we just went through eight years of lies in the Presidency. We don't need 12 years of it in Charleston. The administration needs a change.

In the April 15, 1993 edition of the Times' Courier, Cougill was quoted "I realize socializing is an important part of college. Right now, the only place to socialize in Charleston is the bars." Now unless there is something we are all missing, we still don't see anywhere else to in Charleston other than the bowling alley and bingo at the Moose. Wait a minute; there are bars there too. Every year, we hear students complain about there not being anything to do in Charleston, especially on the weekends. It never fails that there is always talk about new alternatives. The bottom line is, these alternatives are not cutting it. With the help of Mayor Cougill, EIU has possibly become Illinois' largest suitcase college. Each year more and more students pack their bags on the weekends, and head home or to another university, namely the U of I, SIU, WIU or ISU. What is even more disturbing is that Eastern's enrollment is down.

There is no guarantee that bar entry age will be lower if Pfeiffer is elected. However, anyone who has been here under Cougill's reign can tell you a change is overdue. Students are the ones who can make the difference. There are over 2000 registered student voters. That is enough to make a huge difference. In fact, it may just come down to the student vote. Last election, Cougill won by 764 votes. If you don't think students could have made a difference, you are crazy. We always hear people say, "My vote doesn't matter." This time it does; do something about it! If you are already registered, get out and vote for Clancy Pfeiffer on Tuesday, April 3, 2001. If you don't bother to take the 15 minutes out of your day to vote, don't complain about the bar age or anything that goes on in Charleston. If you do vote Pfeiffer, you will be helping to make a long-awaited improvement in the social life at EIU!

**Your Vote WILL Count**



Vote

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Wandling said the highest voter turnout age groups are between 30 and 70 years old. "A lot of the issues ... focus on middle aged to elderly people," he said.

At the neglection2000.com Web site, it states that both Al Gore and George Bush aimed at voters over the age of 50 this election season, particularly people over the age of 35. The site said people over the age of 50 compromise 36.6 percent of the population, yet represent 63.8 percent of the viewing audience of the presidential candidates' commercials.

Those between the ages of 18 and 34 make up 31 percent of the voting-age population, but only 14.1 percent of the viewing audience.

The site also brings the Internet into play, saying younger voters are looking to the Internet for sources of information but not for sites put out by the traditional media or the candidates themselves.

The Web site conducted a poll after the Democratic National Convention to see if there was interest for one of the three presidential debates to focus on younger viewers issues. Eighty-five percent of the voters between 18 and 34 said they liked the idea, while 68 percent of those 65 and over backed the idea as well.

"At a time when political participation is quite low, particularly among the young, it is difficult to argue that we should not push for a political event supported by 77 percent of the population," said Brent McGoldrick, director of the survey for

neglection2000.com

Students also recognize the truth behind the statement that younger voters do not vote.

"(Young voters) feel their opinions don't matter," said Amanda Zuber, a senior speech communications major. "They don't care about things that aren't immediately going to affect them ... They don't like to do things that aren't fun, that they're not going to get instant gratification for."

An informal poll of student-aged voters on Eastern's campus showed young voters believe they don't know enough about the candidates to cast an informed vote.

"I didn't think I knew anything about the candidates," said Michelle Gunness, a sophomore mathematics major. Gunness said that closer to Election Day she wished she had registered because she learned more about the candidates, but it was too late to register.

Part of the fear of being unable to cast an educated vote could come from the way elections are sold to younger voters.

"Young people don't vote ... there's no reason to target them," said Steve Huber, a senior business management major. "The burnt out, stupid MTV generation doesn't see politicians ... focusing (on them)."

Huber said he has voted since he was 18, but many young adults don't care about the elections.

"I feel as an American, it's one of our distinguished rights (to vote)," Huber said. "A lot of (young voters) don't give a damn ... don't care."

Although some students will get interested in a national election, even fewer will vote in state and local elections.

"At the local level, they don't get as involved," Coffrin said.

Sarah Beaver, a sophomore undecided major, agreed with Coffrin that local elections don't make as much of an impact on younger voters. Beaver said she registered to vote when she was in high school but never voted until this election.

"I don't even remember hearing about (local) elections in high school," she said. "To me, it wasn't that important I guess."

Diane Feltz at the Illinois State Board of Elections said 7.1 million people in Illinois were registered to vote this election season, but she could not separate the number of voters in the 18 to 24-year-old age bracket.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's Web site, 1.1 million people fit into the 18 to 24-year-old age group as eligible to vote in the 1996 elections. Of that number, only 51.2 percent were registered, and only 37.3 percent actually voted. In the same age group in the same year, 49.1 percent of eligible males were registered, with 33.9 percent actually voting and 53.7 percent of women were registered, with 41.2 percent voting.

The numbers have dropped in four years. The site said as of July 2000 only 39.2 percent of eligible 18 to 24-year-old voters were registered and 16.6 percent went to the polls.

Wandling said only one other group, the extremely elderly, vote in lower numbers than the 18 to 24-year-old age group.

"Politicians are obviously going to speak to people who are going to vote," he said.

Perform

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was won by Sigma Kappa, followed by Alpha Phi for second and Kappa Delta for third place.

The Sigma Kappa airband team kept their routine based on Forrest Gump, a secret until their performance choosing to surprise everyone, including their own house, said Liz Hoyner, a junior marketing major.

Hoyner helped choreograph and coach the Sigma Kappa airband team with Jen Galant, a junior elementary major, to victory.

The idea of using songs from Forrest Gump came as a sort of an epiphany the night before the theme was due for their routine, when the team was brain storming ideas, said Hoyner.

Suddenly it hit them, according to Hoyner, let's use the

Forrest Gump theme. "I felt really good about it, we had really good energy," Hoyner said. "The girls were excited, they really worked their butt's off."

It has been two years since the Sigma Pi's have won airband, according to Paul Kreiner, a senior speech communication major.

Kreiner, who has been on Sigma Pi's airband team for four years, said that they practiced about three hours a night working with Dave Chow, a senior speech communication major, who choreographed the routine.

"All of the practice paid off," said Dave Naruszewicz, a senior cardiac rehabilitation major, and a member of the Sigma Pi airband team. According to another member, Mike Condon, a senior speech communication major, the experience was "totally awesome."

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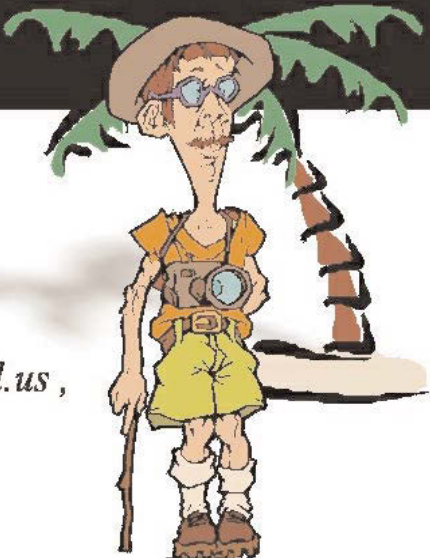
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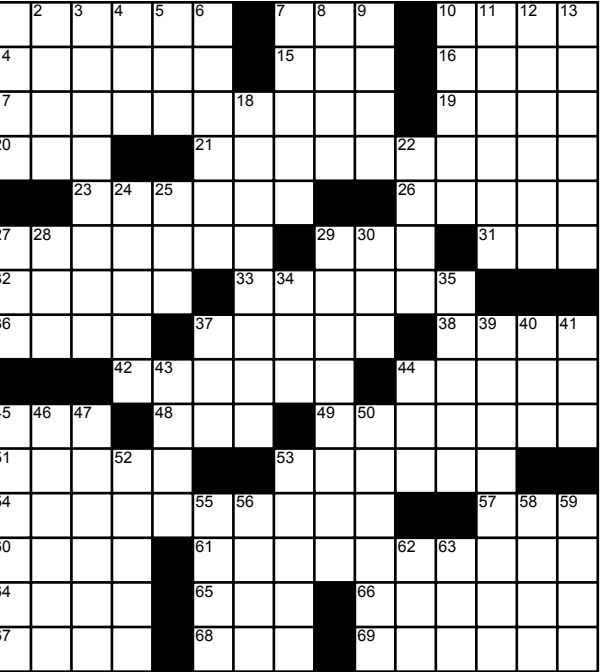
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BEIJING (AP) — A U.S. Navy surveillance plane collided with a Chinese fighter jet sent to intercept it over the South China Sea on Sunday and made an emergency landing in China. The Chinese government said the fighter crashed and its pilot was missing. China quickly blamed the U.S. aircraft for the collision off the southern Chinese island of Hainan. But the commander of U.S. Pacific military forces said that the slower U.S. plane was more likely to have been hit by the nimble Chinese fighter.

“It’s pretty obvious who bumped who,” said Adm. Dennis Blair in Hawaii.

The incident comes at an uneasy time in U.S.-Chinese relations. The Bush administration has taken a warier attitude toward Beijing, and the president is reportedly leaning towards selling Taiwan much of the high-tech weapons it seeks — a sale bitterly opposed by China.

The American EP-3 plane landed at a military airfield on Hainan. None of the 24 crew members was injured, said Col. John Bratton, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii. The status of the crew and control of the plane on the ground were unclear.

Chinese officials assured the United States the crew is safe, and

American diplomats were going to Hainan to see them, said U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher. He said he had talked several times with Secretary of State Colin Powell. President Bush was briefed on the episode Sunday morning, an administration official said.

The U.S. plane was on a routine surveillance flight in international airspace when two Chinese fighters intercepted it, said Bratton. In Honolulu, U.S. Pacific Command officials showed a map that put the collision about 80 miles southeast of Hainan, well outside the 12-mile territorial sea and airspace.

Teenage suspect to be formally charged in school shooting

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A teen-ager accused of fatally shooting a student outside a high school was scheduled to be formally charged with murder on Monday.

Investigators said Donald Ray Burt Jr., 17, a former student at Lew Wallace High School, admitted shooting sophomore Neal Boyd, 16, on Friday.

Burt’s half-brother, Sidney Abrons, 21, told the Post-Tribune of Gary that Burt was expelled from the school nearly two years ago for truancy and a history of fighting.

“He was just like everyone else. If you picked at him and tried to

fight, he’d fight,” Abrons said.

Abrons said Burt had been attending another school to earn his general education diploma and hoped to become a mechanic.

Police Chief John Roby said Burt “didn’t give a motive” for the killing.

Detective Keith Richardson told The Times of Northwest Indiana that Burt “wanted to tell us the situation, but his parents advised him not to say anything.”

Donald Ray Burt Sr. said his son did not kill Boyd, describing the teen-agers as best friends. Burt shot at people who were about to assault him and Boyd, the father said.

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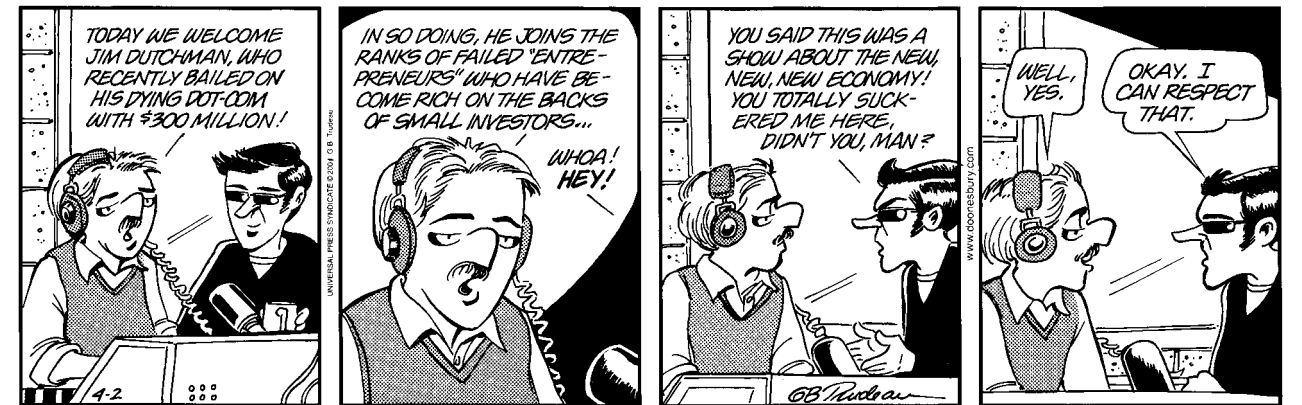
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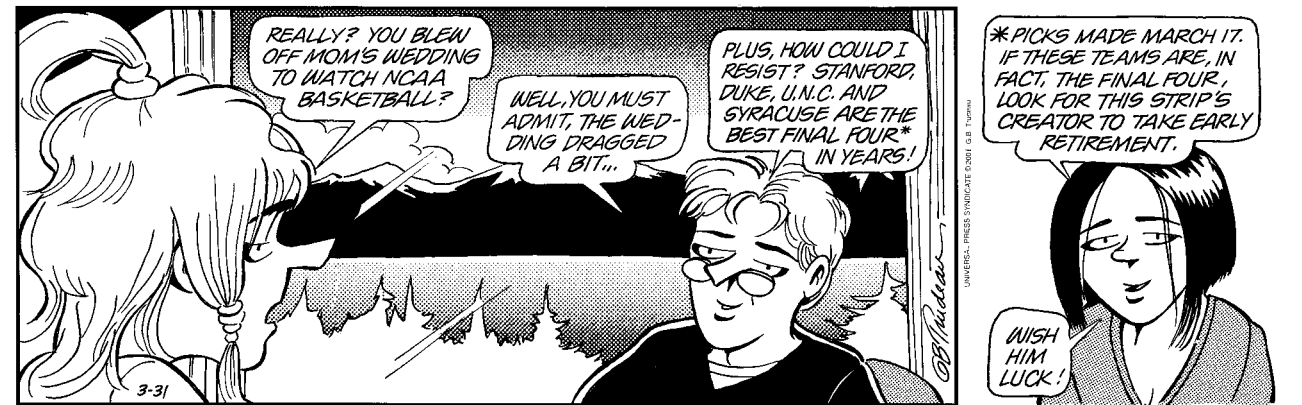
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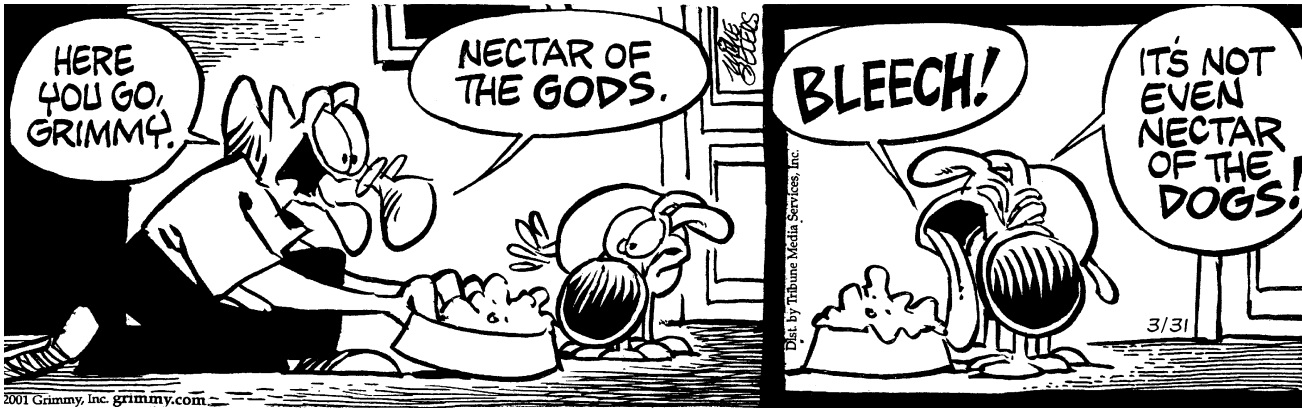
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# Baseball team sweeps Skyhawks

## Panthers light up the scoreboard with 39 runs in three road victories over Tennessee-Martin

By Robert Valentin  
Staff writer

Eastern's baseball team wrapped up a perfect weekend Sunday crushing Tennessee-Martin 16-2 to complete a three game sweep of the Skyhawks.

### Baseball



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The Panthers two wins on Saturday were by scores of 13-6 and 10-3.

"It was a very good weekend," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said. "Our hitting is really coming around. We had

almost 40 runs in three games and that takes a lot of pressure off your pitching."

The Panthers were led in Sunday's victory by the trio of Brett Pignatiello (3-4, 4 RBI), Pete Pirman (3-5, 3 RBI) and Chris Martin (3 RBI).

"We came in expecting to win three and we did that," Schmitz said. "We took advantages of their mistakes and that's what good teams do."

Eastern started the game fast with four runs in the first inning.

Tennessee-Martin scored their first run in the bottom of the fourth, but the Panthers struck right back with a run in the fifth, four in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the ninth to take a 16-1 lead.

The Skyhawks could only manage one run in the bottom of the ninth to ensure the loss.

Nick Albu picked up the win in Sunday's game giving up only one run and nine hits in

seven innings of work.

"Nick Albu did a great job," Schmitz said. "We had great pitching all weekend. All the guys did what we wanted them to and that's throw strikes. All weekend we had only one bad inning."

Sunday's game also featured a plethora of batters hit by pitches with a total of eight.

Game two on Saturday saw Eastern trailing 2-0 heading into the fourth inning when the Panthers broke out with six runs to take a 6-2 lead.

Eastern would add three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth while Tennessee-Martin could muster only one run in the bottom of the fifth.

"We were down two runs in the fourth inning and it's just a seven inning game," Schmitz said.

"Their number two pitcher was pitching well, but when we're behind we haven't been panicking."

Keith Laski and Chris Martin led the way offensively contributing a pair of RBI each. Pete Martin pitched six innings and allowed three runs on six hits to gain the win.

Hitting was the name of the game in the first game as both teams combined for 27 hits in the Panthers 13-6 win.

Ben Duke (3-5, 2 RBI), Pignatiello (2-3, 2 RBI) and Pirman (3-4, 2 RBI) led Eastern on offense while Scott Metz allowed five runs on 11 hits in six innings of work to pick up the win.

The Panthers will play host to Chicago State on Tuesday for a double header starting at 1 p.m.



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Nathan Stone delivers a pitch in a game against Indiana State earlier this season.

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think their errors were certainly the reason for the large margin of our victory.”

When the first game was all said and done, the Panthers had given up 18 runs on 13 hits while committing five errors and producing only four hits of their own.

The game marked the fourth consecutive game in which Eastern had committed more errors than it had hits.

“We had been struggling of late and I was really pleased with the way we came out and swung the bats,” Joseph said. “They struggled offensively and overall, I think we played very well.”

The only offensive bright spot for Eastern was Becker’s 2-for-2 effort from the plate as senior Carissa Friedewald and Carrie Ninness were the only other two Panthers to record a hit in the lop-sided loss.

The second game, however, was a different story as Eastern managed to be much more competitive, losing just 4-1.

“I was really impressed with the way Eastern

came out and played game No. 2,” Joseph said. “It’s difficult to come out and play after getting beaten that badly.

“A weaker team would have folded mentally, but they didn’t.”

“That first game was really tough, but we battled and came back in the second game and played hard,” Panther assistant coach Becky Norris said.

Eastern rode the outstanding pitching effort of freshman hurler Trish Sanders who gave up just nine hits in seven innings of work. She struck out five while walking four and giving up four runs. Sanders, however, was outdueled by the Spartans Keri DeJong who gave up four hits and just one run in 5 2/3 innings.

Sanders didn’t have the offensive support DeJong did as Eastern, despite posing a couple of threats, was only able to manufacture one run on four hits while committing three errors on defense.

“Sanders is a real start to finish pitcher and she’s going to do very well in her four years here,” Norris said.

“She had a good effort against a good offensive team. She kept them off balance and really used her changeup well.”

Panthers swept by Tennessee State

Softball team loses sixth, seventh straight games

The Panther softball team was defeated in both games of a conference doubleheader at Tennessee State Sunday.

Eastern (3-18, 0-5) lost the first game 4-0 as the Panthers were only able to come up with four hits against the Tigers (6-12, 3-2). Panther ace Kristen Becker continued her struggles, giving up two runs on two hits in just two innings on the mound. Kari Hagerty pitched four innings of relief, giving up two runs on eight hits.

Amy Barr, Carissa Friedewald, Bridget Nichols and Hagerty were the only Eastern players to record hits in the game. The game did mark the first time

in at least the last six games the Panthers did not commit an error.

In Game No. 2, Eastern was defeated 3-1 as freshman Trish Sanders picked up the loss giving up three runs on six hits in six innings of work.

The Panthers managed six hits in the second game while committing three errors.

Barr led the Panthers with a 2-for-3 effort while Friedewald, Jen Green, Jessi Robertson and Kristin Darnell were the other Eastern players to record hits.

The Panthers will try to get their first conference win today when they take on the Tigers in the third game of the series.


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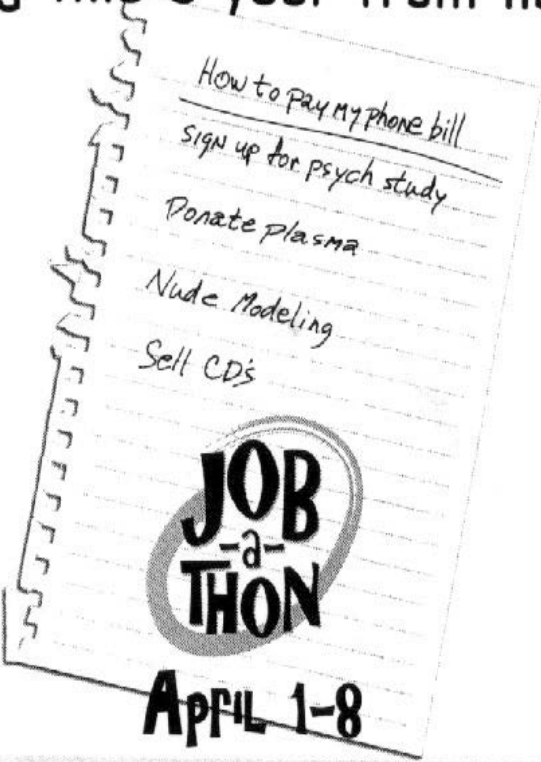
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## Samuels honored by IBCA

22-year coaching veteran named top among Illinois Division I coaches

By Bill Ruthhart  
Sports editor

Panther head coach Rick Samuels was named Illinois' NCAA Division I 'Coach of the Year' by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.

Samuels led the Panthers to their first-ever Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Championship. Eastern had its best-ever record as a Division I program, finishing the season with a 21-10 record.



Samuels also led the Panthers to their second-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament where they were defeated in the Midwest Regional by Arizona.

Samuels is Eastern's winningest coach with a 313-292 record and after 21 years in Charleston, he ranks fifth on the list of Division I coaches who have spent their entire career at one school. He will be honored at the IBCA's 29th Hall of Fame induction dinner on April 28th in Normal.

## Tennis teams sweep Tigers

By Bill Ruthhart  
Sports editor

Both the men's and women's tennis teams defeated Tennessee State in Nashville Sunday.

The men won every match, defeating the Tigers 7-0. Blazej Tondel, Lukasz Pluta, Brandon Blankenbaker, Illyes Hassib, Andy Becker and Jason Braun all picked up wins for Eastern.

The tandems of Tondel and Pluta along with Hassib and Becker also won their doubles matches against TSU.

On the women's side, the Panthers defeated Tennessee State 5-2. Becky Brunner, Yovita Widyadharma, Kristi Martin and Barb Wolfe defeated their Tiger opponents while Angie Russell and Caryn Hague picked up losses.

Brunner and Hague, along with Widyadharma and Martin, both won their doubles matches.

The men's team will travel to Indiana State Tuesday before hosting UIC Thursday and Eastern Kentucky Saturday. The men will also host Illinois-Chicago Saturday while the women will take on Eastern Kentucky at home in conference action.

## Hill leads all-stars in scoring

Panther shooting star named MVP of NABC squad with 10 points in loss to Globetrotters

Bill Ruthhart  
Sports editor

Panther senior guard Kyle Hill led his all-star team in scoring, but it wasn't enough as the college all-stars lost to the Harlem Globetrotters 75-63 in the National Association of Basketball Coaches Roundball Classic.

Hill led the All-Stars with 10 points, which included a 2-of-7 effort from three-point range. The Panthers' second all-time career scorer was named his team's MVP for his effort against an extremely talented Globetrotter team.

"The Globetrotters were a tough team to play," Hill told the NABC following the loss. "We battled, but they were too tough tonight."

Iowa's Dean Oliver and California's Sean Lampley were the next closest in scoring, each chipping in nine points.

After falling behind by as many as 16 points in the first half, Hill helped his all-star team battle back. Hill connected on a 15-foot jumper as time expired in the first half to pull his team within four points, 43-39 at half-time.

In the second half, the all-Stars took their first lead of the game with just over 16 minutes left.

"We battled back when we started



Kyle Hill

"The Globetrotters were a tough team to play. We battled but they were just too tough tonight."

Kyle Hill,  
senior guard

rebounding and got the ball down low to our big guys," Hill said. "We started hitting our shots once we got over the early jitters."

The game was played before a record crowd of 15,323, even bigger than the capacity crowd Hill played in

front of at the NCAA Midwest Regional against Arizona.

Despite the slow start, the All-stars still led the game with a little more than nine minutes to go, but the Globetrotters quickly retook the lead and never looked back.

"We got ahead of them in the second half and that was pretty good for a team that only had one practice," Purdue and NABC coach Gene Keady said. "We knew we had to do well rebounding and we did. It was fun and I liked our effort."

Hill also competed in the Hot Shot Shootout with Globetrotter Trey Moore. Hill and Moore were defeated in the competition 50-26 by the University of Dayton's Tony Stanley and the Globetrotters' Jessie Drain.

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## Michigan State runs by Panthers

Softball	Game 1	Game 2
	18	4
	0	1

By Bill Ruthhart  
Sports editor

As a Michigan State fan tooted the Spartan fight song on his trumpet, the Panther softball team walked off of Williams Field having just lost their fourth and fifth consecutive games.

Once again, poor defense and a lack of offensive production

resulted in Eastern's demise as the Panthers (3-16, 0-3) were swept by the Spartans (11-22) 18-0, 4-1. However, that lack of offense didn't play into Eastern's first loss Saturday afternoon as Michigan State put the game out of reach before the Panthers even got to bat.

Panther ace Kristen Becker was roughed up for 11 runs in the first 2/3 of an inning, and Eastern was in a double-digit hole to start the game. Becker, however, only

### More inside

The Panther softball team was swept Sunday afternoon at Tennessee State, 4-0, 3-1

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Photos by Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

(Above) A dejected Carrie Ninness walks back to her right field position after committing the Panthers' fifth error in their 18-0 loss to Michigan State Saturday afternoon.

(Above left) A Michigan State fan plays the Spartans' fight song on his trumpet during Eastern's 4-1 loss in game two.

(Above right) Third baseman Carissa Friedewald attempts to throw a runner out as pitcher Jen Green ducks out of the way.

gave up five hits and only four of those 11 runs were earned as the Panthers defense committed three errors in the opening inning.

"I think any time you make

that many errors you put yourself in a hole mentally and you give the other team a real boost," Michigan State head coach Jacquie Joseph said following her team's two wins. "And that's

what Eastern did for us.

"If they don't commit those errors, I think we still win the first game," Joseph said. "But I

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